## . SPORTS DAMAGES JOHN ENA'S WAILUKU

## **HEADS AND** MAILES WIN

M. C. A. by the score of 2 to 1, and the Mailes winning from the Puna- with ferns and palms and presented a

The Heads were without Fiddes, J. Clark and Gleason, and the Christians played a man short, while two or three of their men were in a more or less crippled condition.

Spalding of the Y. M. C. A. elever did not put in an appearance until the end of the first half. The Heads objected to him playing in the second half and the Y. M. C. A. therefore elected to play the game out one man short. What they should have done would have been to have played Spalding and take the chance of a protest had they won. There is nothing in the rules which could have kept Spalding

out of the game,
The Y. M. C. A. scored in the first half, Waterhouse doing the kick.

In the second half the Heads piled

up three goals. Fernandez scored the first two and Woo the third, from a penalty kick. Fernandez' second goal was a beauty and was led up to by a clever pass by Woo. Stanley Beardmore's work at back

was a feature of the game. He is undoubtedly the best back in Honolulu Diamond Heads-Goal, Chilton; backs,

Grune, E. Desha; half backs, G. Desha, W. Chillingworth, J. Anderson; for-wards, Williams, Fernandes, Woo, Hickman, Sam Chillingworth.

Y. M. C. A.—Goal, Dickson; backs urner; Stanley Beardmore; hal backs, B. F. Beardmore, Ziegler, Gill; forwards, Oss, Super, Churton, Waterhouse. Referee-J. W. Waldron.

(1) MAILES VS. PUNAHOUS (0).

The Mailes played a man short Freeth not showing up. Catteral took his place, leaving a vacancy in the forward line. Kellett and McGill were both represented by substitutes.

Soper turned out for the Punahous donning a shirt for the first time this season. He played with his old vigor and considering that he has had little or no practise, made a good showing.

The Mailes had a fine chance to score in the first half, from a penalty kick right in front of goal. Gray got stage fright, however, and made a mess of

But for good work by Belser, the mahous would have scored in the inithat half.

Lo On's exhibition in goal during the cond half was the reverse of inspir-After a couple of near shaves he a victim to Catteral who after kicking the ball collided with another player and was temporarily winded. The remainder of the half saw honor

fairly even, chances to score being missed by both sides. The crowd was the poorest of the season, hardly a score of spectators being in the grandstand.

Teams and positions: Mailes-Goal, Belser; backs, Ander son, Center; half backs, R. Chilling worth, Jamieson; forwards, Gray, H. Bailey, Catteral, F. Balley, E. Kea.

Punahous-Goal, Lo On; backs, Sop er, Macconel: half backs, Davis, Mon Yin, Pragnell; forwards, Dodge, With ington, R. Catton, Macaulay, J. H.

Referee-J. W. Waldron,

### HAWAII'S GREAT SOCKER GAME

HILO, Dec. 28 .- When Scot meets Scot something is bound to happen, and there will undoubtedly be strenuous happenings on the football field on New Year's Day, when the teams of Ha-kalau and Walakea line up for battle. Both sides have been practising for some time now, and each is ready to show the real thing in football. The match will be called at 2 in the after-

Hakalau. (Blue) Position (White) Irvine......Goal..... ...J. Fraser Bryen....Left Back..B. Mackenzie Lindsay .... Right Back .. G. Lillico G. Wilson...Center Half...F. Anderson Alex Fraser...Left Half...T. Cameron J. Hamilton...Right Half.....T. Scott J. Robertson....Center.....G. M. Jamie J. Hunter..Outside Left Forward..... W. W. McColl

W. Chalmers. . Inside Left Forward... D. Wilkie.. Inside Right Forward.... J. Chalmer. A. Hunter., Outside Right Forward...

Hakalau linesmen-Wm. Forbes, A. Inslie.

D. Elliott will be referee.

### **INFANTRY WIN** ANOTHER GAME

The Tenth Infantry baseball nine defeated the Kawaihau Glee Club nine at Aala Park yesterday afternoon, by the score of 14 to 8.

The Kawaihaus' team is a very fair one indeed and the win of the soldiers was distinctly creditable. The Infantry nine has won five games out of eight games played.

Castle pitched a couple of innings for the soldiers but was so knocked about that Brown was deputed to relieve him with the ball. Thereafter the gam was a good one.

The teams and positions:
Kawaihaus—S. Hoopii c, C. Paaluhi
p (capt.), M. Correa ib, C. K. Macfarlane 2b (mgr.), A. Akana 3b, V. Ayau
ss, S. Akana rf. Jimmie cf. Kaimi if.
Infantry—Ringland c, Brown p, Horn
b, Boyle 2b Cayay 2b, Castle ss, Hag-

1b, Boyle 2b, Carey 3b, Castle ss, Haggard rf. Murray If, Dougherty cf. Runs by inning:

Infantry ...... 0 0 0 4 6 0 1 1 2-14. Kawaihaus ...... 0 1 5 0 1 0 1 0 0- 8

## **CROWD SEES** BATHS OPEN

The socker games Saturday resulted The Hotel Baths were packed to in the Diamond Heads beating the Y. formal opening took place

The place was tastefully decorated very pretty appearance.

Evolution of Swimming-Breast stroke......Geo. Crozier Trudgeon side stroke......Wm. Lyle Crawl side stroke......Ernest Kopke 25-yard Dash.....Freeth, Roth, Cunha Fancy Diving, Trapeze Flying......

....Freeth, O'Brien, Kopke, Chandler Umbrella Race......Foss, Oss, Wight 50-yard Dash.. Kopke, Hustace, Cunh. Shooting the Shutes......Freeth, Campbell, Chandler, Lyl-

Extra: Kolb and Dill. Relay, 300 Yards ....

Teams captained by Freeth and Kopke.

quintet club added considerably to the enjoyment of the proceedings. The pool, which would be a credit to any city, is so constructed that a continuous flow of fresh water is had. size it is 45x75 feet, graduating in depth from 31-2 to 10 feet, and containing 150,000 gallons of fresh water. The

tained to suit the climatic changes. A quantity of gymnastic apparatus bathers, including a ch furnishes fun with a thrill. chute, which

temperature of the water will be main-

Two mornings in the week will be set aside for the exclusive use of ladies These days will be Tuesday and Fri-days, from 8 a. m. to 12 m.

The business men will also be looked after and will have two afternoons set aside for their exclusive use. They will Tuesdays and Fridays from 12 m. to 6 p. m.

For a good time, go to the baths,

## KAPIOLANI IS WRECKED

storm early Sunday morning played havoc with a number of small craft at Waikiki, several entrants in the events of the New Year's Day regatta being among the sufferers. Fortunately the fleet of canoes from Kalihi had not arrived or the damage would have been much more ser

A. L. C. Atkinson's famous old sixcared gig Kapiolani was smashed to pleces. The boat was drawn high up on the beach in front of the Moana hotel but the high tide caught it and the wind soon after blew it ashore again, where it was quickly demolished by the pounding surf.

The boat was entered in the ladies gig race which was to have been de-cided at tomorrow's regatta. It has figured in Regatta Day races for times immemorial opposed to Prince Cupid's Kanoelani in the "six-oared gig race stationary seats," as the program has it.

The Moana hotel lost a native canoe under circumstances similar to those attending the loss of the Kapiolani. The fleet of little 12-foot larks which were anchored off the Moana hotel, in readiness for the sailing race tomorrow had a hard time of it, four, at least being total losses or unaccounted for

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H, M, Ayres.

各族会族各族各族各族各族各族各族各族各族各族各族 Why, hello Old year! Must you be going? Well, of course We won't use force To prevent you. You're on the run, And one by one Your hours diminish And we see

Your finish, You've done your best, You've done your worst, By some you're blessed, By others cursed; You've peddled joy And pain and sorrow, But the laugh will be On you tomorrow. Say, old year! On the whole, Ain't you sick of the job? You've given health

Where was wanted wealth, And vice versa-You're a queer dispenser, Today the rumble Of a world-wide grumble Bids you take a tumble, You've shot your bolt, You've had your jolt, Since you frolicked in Like a yearling colt; In other words, You're played out, And there ain't no doubt About It. We're not glad

Nor mad At your going. Only just tired-Tired of the wares You've had to offer-Keen to sample The New Year's proffer. Well, here's a toast Before you go: "1906, Nix!"

So get a move Upon yourself, With your busted promises Of pleasure and pelf; Outside the door There's a new year waiting, And we're all fixed up For jubilating. Good-bye, old year-As a farewell gift; Now shift;

Cheer O!

(From Monday's Advertiser.)

The electrical and kona storm which started just before midnight Saturda; and raged for several hours did much damage about the city. At Waikiki, the schooler Lavinia was wrecked and the remains strew the beach for half a mile. At the Aquarium some trees were blown down and the boat used for obtaining fish specimens was washed from the shore upon the lawn.

The sand beach between the Moans and Seaside hotels has been obliterated and an inlet now shows where formerly was a fine promenade beach. The and has shoaled far out into the ocean.

At both hotels the waves reached so high on the bank that all the canoes were lifted and sent up and down the beach and so pattered that hardly any will be fit for use until repaired. The Moana's canoe is broken and is lying half-covered with sand. Secretary Jack Atkinson's racing gig was smashed into smithereens and several other well-known canoes put out of commission. Trees were overturned from Waikiki

The fence at the Naval Station fust opposite the gateway on wharf No 2 was blown over. The station gate was carried away also. The waterfront is strewn with small flotsam and jetsam.

The road leading from Punahou and Hastings street up Manoa hill has been utterly ruined. Saturday night's storm completing the destruction begun a couple of weeks ago. It is now in a fearful condition, every bit of top dressing having been washed off, leaving the under-stones half exposed. Nearly all the streets in the Makiki

district show signs of wear and tear, the top dressing gradually eroding. A big algaroba tree in front of Rapid

Transit park was blown over.

The local office of the Weather Bureau reports a rainfall of nearly two inches for the 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. yesterday, with a fall of tempera ture to 59 degrees, against an average of 65 for the same date this seven years, and an average velocity of wind of 18 miles an hour, the direction be-ing southwest.

MAUI, December 28.—The past week has been remarkable for heavy rains from the north, a series of cold north storms with a rainfall record of more than 20 inches in localities of upper Makawao, Kaupakalua, Huelo, Kailua and other places. The rainfall on West Maul was also heavy but the measure of the downpour did not equal that of East Maul. The storm was most severe on Saturday. The weather was cold the wind biew a gale and the rain came in torrents. The record at Makawao postoffice, 1700 feet elevation, was 14.85 inches for the 24 hours ending 5 o'clock p. m., 8.17 inches having fallen during the preceding night. There was quite Kokomo during Friday night.

Huelo a new sixty-foot bridge was and Mrs. Hart; wreath of roses, Mr. completely swept away, the stream and Mrs. Lucas; wreath of croton leaves, incaes by 24. At Walkina in Pauwela Mrs. Victoria Ward: begonia wreath, another quite large bridge was wash-Mrs. Mary E. Foster: cross of daises ed from its supports. The road through and maidenbair, Mr. and Mrs. Prank was only prevented from being carried Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Cox; cross of to the sea by banging up against some roses and carnations, Richard Guesseneighboring eucalyptus trees.

rich soil being carried away, leaving anthemum wreath, Mrs. Lena Brown, and good will of the community, the lava rock below. The vineyard of Frank Gonsalves was the best in the vicinity. Manuel Nunes had a valuable cow drowned in the rushing

A fifty-foot connecting tunnel of the Maui Agricultural Co. near Kaupaka lua schoolhouse was completely filled up with water, earth and debris

The volume of water was such that about 2 feet of it flowed over the ap
The kona storm prevailing late yes- old house. Another fell in the premproach to the cement bridge between terday afternoon played havoc through- ises adjoining the Episcopal cathedral,
Kaluanui and Puuomalel, washing out out the city with trees and shrubbery. carrying a telephone pole and wires Kaluanui and Puuomalei, washing out a 6 ft. hole on one side of the road. At Kailua (Pala Plantation) a small tressel-work bridge was also washed out.

bridges on the road to Maalaca Bay ing. from Walluku were washed out. The At mail of the Kinau being passed from man to man mounted on horses. It was rainy and cold both on Christ-

weather is still threatening.

SPEAKS WELL OF CHAMBER-LAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

Mr. John Main, Manager for P. J. Petersen & Company, Bloemfontein, So. Africa, makes the following statement for the benefit of the public: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a big sale here, and as we have been handling it for several years, we can confidently say that we sell more of it than we do of any other preparation of that kind." This medicine is especially recommended for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and can be given to the little ones with absolute security. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii,

Delegate Kuhio will depart by the S. Ventura for Washington,

## OBSEQUIES

A great crowd of friends and relaives were present at the funeral of the iate John Enn, which took place yeserany afternoon from the Catholic

the remains were removed from the na home on Miller street to the cathecas, in the early part of the arternoon, bishop Libert obserated at the ser-

· A feature of the service was the sing-ing of 'Ave Maria' by Miss Agnes Maloney, a vocalist of exceptional tal-ent, and friend of the Misses Ena. Miss Maloney came from Los Angeles with the Ena family,

leis and on it were placed a feather robe and lei, tokens of noble lineage or royal favor. Deceased's decorations, the order of Oceanica and the order of the Crown of Hawaii, were also placed on the comn.

The ushers at the cathedral were Ed. Stiles, George Smithles and Hon. E. K. Lilikalani.

Chief among the mourners were:
Mrs. John Ena, Tom A. Ena, Miss
Mabel Ena, Miss Clarice Ena, Mrs. L.
A. Coney, Mrs. Julian Monsarrat, Mrs.
Lala Mahelona, Mrs. Junius Kaae, Miss E. Levey, Mrs. Maria Beckley, Mrs. George C. Beckley, Mrs. W. F. Sahin, J. H. Coney.

Among those in the church were: B. F. Dillingham, Walter Dillingham, G. J. Waller, Prince Cupid, J. A. Ken-nedy, Dr. and Mrs. Humphris, Dr. and Mrs. Wayson, E. D. Tenney, W. Pfotenhauer, John Lane, Lot Lane, T. Clive Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson W. O. Smith, R. Guessefeldt, N. E. Gedge, J. M. Oat.

The Hawalian band attended the funeral by order of the Governor and Sheriff Brown detailed an escort of foot police.

The band played funeral music to the Roman Catholic cemetery, where temporary interment took place in the Montgomery vault in front of which were placed white tabu sticks, a token of respect only paid to those of royal blood.

A long procession of vehicles follow ed the coffin from the cathedral to the vault

Father Valentin conducted a short service at the cemetery.

The pall-bearers were: Henry Smith.

C. P. Iaukea, Mark P. Robinson, George C. Beckley, F. A. Schaefer, C. M. Cooke, Z. K. Myers, James L. Mc

Wreaths of roses and maidenhali were sent by the Hawaiian Trust Co. Princess Kalanianaole and Mrs. Sam Allen Among the other floral tributes were

Cross of violets, Mrs, J. Mon-sarrat; broken wheel, the children broken cross and crown with "Papa, the children; Gates Ajar, the widow carnation wreath, Mrs. Coney; cross of roses, Dr. Humphris; basket of asters, Mr. and Mrs. Z. K. Myers; aster ters, Mr. and Mrs. Z. K. Myers; aster wreath; Japanese Club; begonia wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wall; bouquet of roses, J. R. Galt; wreath of croton leaves, Mrs. E. C. Peters; sago palm wreath, Miss M. Peterson; wreath of roses, Mrs. George Robertthe preceding night. There was quite a snow-cap on Haleakala's summit and the heavy rolling of thunder was heard all over the island. A fierce shower of halistones is reported from quet of calla lilies, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kokomo during Friday night.

Kamaainas state that they had never seen such a volume of water rushing down the gulches. At Kailua beyond Huelo a new sixty-foot bridge was and Mrs. Hart; wreath of roses, Mr. 24 Mrs. Carrie Sharratt; maidenhair cross because of the freshet and a cottage Mrs. George Macfarlane; bouquet of Bal, returned home last Saturday, He white roses, Hawalian Soda Works; has been away five years and during bunch of red covenitors of the freshet and a cottage white roses, Hawalian Soda Works; has been away five years and during bunch of red covenitors of the freshet and a cottage with the freshet and the just mauka of this road formerly occu-pied by Mr. Douse and family was bunch of red carnations, Mrs Mabei swept ten feet off its foundation and W. Castle; wreath of roses and violets,

## **IMPROVES**

eivel over three thousand trees and and planted out over two thousand had planted out over two thousand along the highways. Nearly all of the trees are doing well, but some persons through the lowest kind of malice have destroyed some of the trees after they were growing nicely. The association The coffin was covered with Hima passed a resolution asking the Superfor certain rules for the government and care of the trees along the highways.

A committee was appointed to re-quest the Board of Supervisors to ap-point a humane officer and see that such crueity to animals that is being practised in Walluku every day be put

stop to. The suggestions made to the Board of Supervisors at their last meeting by Senator W. J. Coelho and others for the consideration of the board was referred to the executive committee of the association.

The matter of a sultable courthouse was thoroughly discussed and every effort possible will be made to have building erected here in the such near future.

The association approved of the plan of Coelho to have a nursery for the The members were sworn in and had propagation of trees in each county. Viewed the body before six o'clock last As it is now, persons in Honolulu get their trees free, while individuals in the outer districts have to pay \$1.50 per box for them, while all alike must pay their share of the taxes for the maintenance of the nursery that is kept up for the benefit of the people of Honolulu.

#### ITEMS.

David Crowell, jailor of Walluku, who died at his home of heart failure last Saturday morning, had been un-well for nearly a year. He was fortyone years of age and was born in Olaa He was a carpenter by trade and had been jailor for eleven years. He was a man universally respected and had many warm personal friends. He was an ideal jailor and combined

kindness with firmness.

The beautiful centerpiece that was offered by A. Enos as a prize to the teacher receiving the highest number The floral pieces were numerous and of votes was won by Brother Frank of St. Anthony's School and presented beautiful. The I. I. S. N. Co. sent a magnificent anchor of roses and maid-

many competitors.

The Mau News says that, from ex pressions from members of the Waijuku Improvement Association and many other prominent citizens, it is evident that some of the suggestions made to the Board of Supervisors by Senator Coelho and others at last meeting will meet with the bitterest opposition, One of those is the effort to have the dis-trict magistrates appointed by any other power than the Chief Justice of for the day. I immediately sent out the Supreme Court.

The president of the Kaupakalua Wine and Liquor Company positively states that no wine has been sold that was manufactured by his company, and fliat parties in Hilo who are offering made, a wine that they claim to be the prod-"At uct from the winery here are deceiving fused to say anything about the matthe purchasers.

M. R. Pereira left town for McGreg- ternative of telling me who the person last Friday night expecting to take the Kinau for Honolulu to spend Christmas there with his family, but he stated that the 'representative' of could not cross the swollen streams the department to whom he referred in and was compelled to stay out all night, The next morning he walked to La-haina in time to catch the Likelike.

Coast to visit his family,

J. A. Gilman, late and for many years with Castle & Cooke, has gone into the feldt; violet wreath, Mr. and Mrs. D. insurance, general commission and D. Tenney; wreath of roses and as-agency business, with an office in the At Kaupakalua the grape vineyards D. Tenney; wreath of roses and asof Manuel Borges, Frank Gonsalves,
Antone de Souza and Antone Franco
were destroyed, about 2 feet of the
weath, Mrs. August Ahrens; chrysbusiness field and enjoys the confidence

# BLEW OUT

WAILUKU, Desember 29 - The Waited by the bullet he had just fired through her body, Charles James com-Dr. Raymond, D. H. Davis, Carl Waljeyor, F. A. Mayfield and G. B.
schrader were elected to membership,
W. J. Coelho of the tree planting
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The reported that he had remitted suicide yesterday, placing the

The tragedy took place yesterday af-ternoon at the residence of the de-ceased on Liliba street, two doors marks of Kukui, shortly before five o'clock. So far as can be learned, there was no reason for the rash acts of the deceased. There had been no quarrel at the time of the affair nor previously, the neighbors being authority for the statement that the couple were living apparently upon the best of terms. Nicholas, a neighbor, heard two shots

fired and ran into James' house, finding the man lying dead upon the floor and the woman groaning in a corner and imploring help. The little girl was in the room, speechless from fright. He immediately notified the police, the ambulance being sent to take the wounded woman to the hospital and the body of the suicide to the morgue.

At the hospital it was found that the woman had been shot through the abdomen, the bullet entering her side just above the right hip and ranging downward through the body. The wound is a dangerous one and may result fatally.

Deputy Sheriff Kalakiela, who was notified immediately after the shooting, summoned a jury for the inquest. night, adjourning to meet again tomorrow night.

The weapon with which the shooting was done was found beside the corpse. It is a 38-caliber six-shooter, two chambers only being found discharged.

Last night the body was taken to Williams' undertaking rooms, from where the funeral will take place to-day under the auspices of the Townsend Burial Association.

Inquiry at the hospital last night brought the answer that the wounded woman's condition was most critical. The bullet had been located long series of probing, but little hopes were held out of her recovery.

## OFF BASE

"Mr. Patterson's stateme tained in the Bulletin of last evening is libelous in the extreme," said Attor-ncy General Peters when interviewed

last evening.
"It was late in the afternoon when for Mr. Patterson, but he could not be found. And it was only after waiting for him personally at his place of business that I was able to learn something of the nature of the charge

"At first Mr. Patterson absolutely reter, but when presented with the alwas who had made 'suggestions' to him or relating the facts to the grand jury, his article lived on Wilder avenue, but that he did not know his name.

Attorney J. L. Coke will leave Ho-nolulu on the 9th of January for the Coast to visit his family.

Attorney J. L. Coke will leave Ho-ascertained that some two months ago Mr. Patterson was employed by Mr. Trent to do some carpentry work on Mr. Fleming's home, and that while Mr. Fleming's home, and Fleming in response suggested that the demand for mechanics in San Francisco was in excess of the supply, and that under such conditions lucrative em-

ployment could be easily obtained, "The suggestion by Mr. Fleming, I am sure, was made in all kindness, and a natural one to make upon the complaint made. And it seems to me that Mr. Patterson's statement in view Mr. Fleming's explanation is reckless in the extreme.

"The only explanation that I can make in view of the circumstances is an undue regard by Mr. Patterson of his own personal importance, and the assumption by him that his knowledge of the conditions concerning which he obtained some notoriety in connection with his position as an inspector on the Nuuanu dam was such, that those affected might desire its suppression by his absence. Our department is cer-tainly not interested in Mr. Patterson nor the information which he may have or says he has concerning the con-struction of the Nuuanu dam."

The statement by Mr. Patterson on which the Attorney General gave the above interview was as follows: He said he was going to make a report to the Legislature on the Nuuanu dam, and "show up Carter and all the rest of them who are in the same boat," and concluded thus:

"I am not going to California just now either. A representative of the Attorney General's Department came to me some time ago and suggested to me that it would be a pretty good thing for me to go there. He asked me not to work against Holloway, and sald that while I might get the office of Assistant Superintendent of Public Works abolished, that would do me but little good, while in California things were booming. I expect that if I had given him any satisfaction I might bribes, and I would not go to California."

The American-Hawaiian S. S. Ne-vadan will sail for Kahului this after-U. S. Judge Dole held a session of noon. She will make a stop of several tate yesterday afternoon for passing upon the accounts of officers.

## YESTERDAY'S STORM BROUGHT A LOT OF TREES DOWN

One of the two huge trees in the park of the Hawaiian Hotel was blown over about 5 o'clock, its branches crashing illo street between Alapai and Hack-upon the roof of the Ewa lanai and feld streets the trolley had to be low-

At the time it fell Dr. Wayson and a tourist were in the barber shop un-derneath the Ewa lanal. The talk had was rainy and cold both on Christ- been upon the San Francisco earth-eve and Christmas day, and the quake. Suddenly there was an alarming crack emanating from the big al-garoba tree. Then the tree fell over with a crash. The barber, tourist and the shoe polisher fled through the door, leaving Dr. Wayson in the chair with his face lathered preparatory to the shave. When the excitement the barber returned. He raised chair and proceeded to dampen the doctor's hair. "What about the shave?" inquired the doctor. "All done," replied the tonsorial artist. "Well, what about this lather?" asked the doctor. In the excitement the barber thought he had completed the shave, in spite of the fact that the medico's face was

foamy with lather.
On Pensacola street an algaroba tree
fell in front of Atwater's place, completely blocking the street. Another
fell in Tenney's yard. At the Seaside Hotel a big tree fell crashing into the kitchen and some small rooms of the

As the 5:30 car was ascending Luna-On East Maul the water heads in breaking a portion of it. This tree ered on account of a limb from a tree Iao Valley belonging to Walluku Plan- was a landmark and was covered with straddling the trolley wire. Manager tation were carried away and all the vines, the bougainvillea predominat- Ballentyne was on the spot at the time bridges on the road to Maalaca Bay ing. veering under the wind pressure. The hill when the tree fell, blocking the

track A large algaroba tree on the Davis property near the Episcopal cathedral also blew down Superintendent Young of Kapiolani Park reports twenty algaroba trees

### down,

JOHNSON REMEMBERED. The credit for the perfection shown by members of the Arab Patrol in the Shriners' procession last month WBB due to the efforts of Captain Sam John-son, who drilled them. In appreciation of this he was yesterday presented have gone to California in pretty good with a handsome diamond-studded outton insignia of the order. There was no caremony connected with the presentation, but Sam feels just as broud

as if there had been U. S. Judge Dole held a session of ing upon the accounts of officers,